## Football Holds Upper Hand in Election Day Sport—N. Y. U. Gives Trinity Keen Argument

## DEALS IN THE AIR TO HELP CHANCEMEN

President Farrell May Get New Players at American League Meeting.

HERRMANN HIDES HIS VIEW

Fielder Jones Looms Up as a Candidate for Manager of Dodgers.

President Farrell and Arthur Jewin wil leave here to day to represent the New in Chicago to-morrow. Mr. Farrer de clined yesterday to say anything about probable deals that may be brought about to strengthen Frank Chance's team, but it is believed that several important transactions will be discussed before the session in the Windy City adjourns. The New York magnate admitted recently that he had several irons in the fire also that he had been negotiating with also that he had been negotiating with Connie Mack for an outfielder, presum ably Jimmy Walsh, but that was as far

It is believed that Chance has tabbed certain players to be placed on the market that when President Farrell begins to talk business with other American League magnates he will be in a position make several definite propositions. If the deal for Waish is closed a step in the Throng Sees Poly Defeat Boys direction will have been taken. Walsh is a first class outfielder, a good hitter and better still a speedy base run-Chance is bent upon building up a team of fast men, and with Walsh in the lineup the general deetness of the

long story in a Cincinnati to the effect that President It is pointed out by the serioe that Lynch will not able to count on more than two three votes at the coming election. But strange to say the story contains some sharp criticism of Robert W. Brown of Louisville, who is Herrmann's candidate for Lynch's position. It is shown that Brown's baseball experience was gained as secretary of an amateur club in Louisville many years ago and that he knows nothing about the politics of baseball. It is stated further that the National League must increase the president's term of office to three or man in the years and that whoever is elected the club owners must recognize his authority Poly by climinating their personal feelings a

Herrmann's confident, says that the N tional League has lost prestige both e diamond and in the halls of legisla because of "peanut politics," and that strong man is needed to take the hel Herrmann, himself, has remained silent to Lynch's candidacy. He also h fused to discuss Brown's chances. He also has haps he has come to realize that Presi- Umpire-Fultz. Lines dent Johnson and the American League periods 1212 minutes.

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Philadelphia and New York and that he had millions behind him. He declared that he had an option on property in this city much nearer the City Hall than the

Playing straight football, the De Witt HONORS WITH BOSTON inton eleven of Manhattan defeated the team of the Commercial High School on

the latter's gridiron in Brooklyn yester-day. The score was 22 to 0. The Clin-tonians completely outplayed their Brook-iyn rivals in the first three periods. In the final session Commercial railled to some extent.

some extent.

Time and again in the first period the Clinton backs smashed through the Commercial line for gains from four to five yards. When Commercial tried this it found a stonewall to buck up against. In nearly all the mixups which resulted in Commercial's backs being downed, Gilmore was on the bottom holding on tight. In kicking Clinton also excelled, I'ower, Gurnow and Heinsohn all booted well for the Manhattan eleven. The lineup:

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Central and Barringer High Schools, battling to-day

## GILMORE IN EVERY PLAY. GOTHAM SHARES DOG

Scardon's Beaming Belle Leads in Her Sex: Lawson's Irish Boy Best of All.

IMPORTED STARS SHINE

Pleased With Show That Shatters Records.

The Buildog Club of America held its record show yesterday at the Grand Central Palace and honors were divided between New York and Boston. Thomas W. Lawson secured the \$250 cup for the best dog in the show with the imported Irish Boy, but Paul Scardon of New York created a record for winning everything for the

very well until she ran up against the American bred Beaming Belle, when she American bred Beaming Belle, when she had to give way amid some excitement at the ringside. Lady Henley was beaten in track and bone by Beaming Belle, not so good, however, in shoulders as the

the lineup the general fleetness of the combination will be ma'erially increased. Maisel, Gilhooley, Zeider, Peckinpaugh and Williams have shown plenty of speed in getting around the bases, but the P. L. isn't satisfied. He desires a whole team of speed merchants, in which event he believes that with high class fleiding and battery work the team can be developed into a winner, even if the batting strength doesn't average more than 260.

If by any chance the New Yorks could obtain the reviews of Speaker and Walsh baseball men say that the team would be a first division factor beyond the question of a doubt. It remains to be seen whether the other American League claic owners will appreciate the value of a winning combination in this city. It is unnecessary to say that Owner Parell is ready to make the necessary deals regardless of cost.

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More than 10,000 braved the breezes of Ebbets Field, the home of the Dodgers, the the obdeded in the two desires to witness the direct double person of the two man of the badgers as the English bitch.

The limit class of the miniatures was very good one, and a good deal of type existed. This was noticeable when bedgers to witness the first double had proved the first half of the second Manual Training triumphed over Erasmus Hall by a score of 12 to 0. In the show were brought out to be judged. These were least to the first half of the last period. Up to that time the two judged and period. Up to that time the two into a winner, even if the batting strength of the last period. Up to that time the two into a winner, and the first half of the last period. Up to that time the two into a winner, and the first half of the last period. Up to that time the two into a winner. A leader is the last period. Up to that time the two so were. Paul Scardon, and Mrs. Charle

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third.

American Bred Dogs Under & Pounds tcham
pions barred.—William T Drew's Buttons 1d.

first: Edwin B Reynolds's Weathered Oak
second; R. L. Littlefield's Lord Roberts on the
Path. third.

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American Bred Dogs & Pounds and Over champions barred- William T Drew's Drew stone Pike, first; Robert Kennels' Morton Giadiator 2d, second; Thomas & Morton Limit, Dogs cunder 45 pounds—Daniel P. Ritchey's Bertie's Best, first; Inwail Kennels' Kilbarn Bertie, second; Thomas W Lawson's Dreamwold Dragon, third, Dogs (15 pounds and over-John E. Limit, Dogs (25 pounds and over-John E. Horrax's Cintra John, first; Mrs. C. N. Platt's Horrax's Cintra John, first; Mrs. C. N. Platt's Horrax's Cintra John first; Mrs. C. N. Platt's Receiving the ball on kickoff Commerce soon advanced to the 40 yard line on straight football. Here Quinn circled left Gone Class (45 pounds and over-Thomas W Lawson's Dreamwold Irish Boy, first; John E. Horrax's Cintra John, first; John E. Horrax's Cintra John

FOUR TROPHIES FOR CORBETT.

George Stovall, who will manage the Kausas City Federals, says that the outlaws have practically signed members of the Cardinals, Browns, Detroits, Cubs. Cincinnati Reds, Pirates, Write Sox and Red Sox—to the aumber of thirty—together with a number of International League game played at Mil.

In a National League game played at Mil.

West Side Fark in Jersey City yesterday afternoon the eleven of the Brooklyn football Club fairly romped away with the honors, taking the game by a score of 25 targets, F. A. has closed for two engagements in the Modgman took the Travers Island trophy only, however, after a shootoff against the honors, taking the game by a score of 25 targets, F. A. has closed for two engagements in the Modgman took the Travers Island trophy only, however, after a shootoff against the honors, taking the game by a score of 25 targets, F. A. has closed for two engagements in the Modgman took the Travers Island trophy only, however, after a shootoff against the later took the high york in a ten round mill at Waterbury, scratch prize. The variety cup was taken by George Lyon and D. S. McMahon won will box Harry Brewer of Kansas City at the holiday cup for scratch gunners.

TOPICS OF THE GRIDIRON.

Harvard goes along with much the same old coaching staff as has been the case since the advent of the Haughton regime, and finds little occasion to send out hurry calls for more coaches. In the main the personnel of the staff remains intact and the plan has been coincident with Harvard's football renaissance. Haughton, Leary and the two Willing-tons have been the backbone of the successful system, with its fewer changes in coaches than at any other college, aided by Dave Campbell, the best end Harvard ever had; Tan Campbell, Ham Corbett, Derrick Parmenter and Harry Gardner. The latter two are additions from last year's team. The suggestions of James Knox and Reggie Brown, who Bulldog Club of America Well put in a good deal of time watching other teams, also help in the general cam-

A list of touchdowns to date runs all the way from twenty-eight for Notre Dame to one for Swarthmore, but the season has three weeks to run yet.

Bill Hollenback says Penn's line com-pares favorably with Harvard's.

From an account of the Bucknell practice: "Sullivan, who weighs only 18; pounds, will be placed at fullback." Why the "only?"

The Navy's line is described as being of the strongest in the country The team is smothering opponents under topheavy and pounding their way to touchdowns by the wholesale, yet the Army goes on scores, the backs are ripping

### COMMERCE LANDS ONLY **PUNCH RIGHT AT START**

scores Early Touchdown-Then Morris Has Upper Hand, but Can't Quite Tally.

The High School of Commerce, by The High School of Commerce, by geting the jump on Morris High School in
heir annual football battle at the Polo
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RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 4.—About thirty riders, many of them women, took part in a fox hunt this morning under the direc-tion of the Monmouth County Hounds. Polo Grounds and that he had induced a dozen star ball players to sign with him. In spite of Fogel's statements the same the score stood 6 to 6. The rival was asked to leave the star chamber and now he says he'll go to court.

Charles Webb Murphy, who says he owns the Cubs, will sail for Europe tomorrow. He will not attend the National League meeting, but will be represented by Harry Ackerland, the Pittsburg man, who bought Frank Chance's stock for 340,000. Ackerland has been instructed to take his orders from the Herrmann-Dreyfuss-Ebbets combination. Murphy spy that he has asked Ackerland to keep his eyes open for a detectaphone in the from where the magnates intend to hold their annual squabble.

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## WEIGHTY VILLANOVA

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Jr., scored with his home bred dark brindle colored dog Broadway.

The entry was a record one, as was the attendance, and John F. Collohis, one of the oidest members of the club, jadged with precision, success and despatch.

New importations were exhibited for the first time, notably D. P. Ritchey's Lady Henley and John E. Horrax's miniature buildog Vivian Verity. The former has improved since her landing, and policy and control of the standing to the school game at the first time, notably D. P. Ritchey's Lady Henley and John E. Horrax's miniature Grounds vesterday.

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Villanova's 30 yard line, where Robin was forced to kick.

The opening of the second half gave Villanova a pair of touchdowns rapid succession when fumbles were costly to Fordham. Fordham took its last brace during this period and carried the visi-tors before them to within striking dis-tance of the Pennsylvanians' goal, but a stray forward pass again kills Maroon's ardor, and with a crippled line from then on it was easy to crush the light offence offered to Villanova, and Prendergast and Forst succeeded in do-ing this in whirlwind fashiot, while J. Reape added a pretty goal from field. The game was not over yet, as Ford-ham was fighting hard at the end, and a ham was fighting hard at the end, and a forward pass, O'Connell to Dunn, brought the spectators to their feet. With but a few minutes to go Fordham used a series of short forwards and had Villahova guessing, but the pace was telling, and the light Maroons lost the ball on a fumble. Fordham was beaten by Forst's end runs and Frendergast's line smasless for ten and fifteen yards when Villahova, needed the distance. Several of for ten and fifteen yards when Villa-nova needed the distance. Several of Fordham's players were badly used up, including Carey, who was taken from the

wold Irish Boy. first; John E. Horrax's Cintra
John, reserve.

Junior, Dogs (over 6 months and not exceeding 2 years), bred in the United States of Canada-Inwall Kennels' Inwall Beaming, first;

Paul Kilbar's Elmstone Boy, second;

Paul Scardon's Billy Beaming, third,

Green Dogs (American bred, never shown belong and Miller carried for the rest of the contest. The lineup:

Elmstone Boy, first; Paul F. Lustig's Moston

Bimbo, second

Open, Dogs (bred by exhibitor)—Mrs Reid

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Ripogewoop, N. J., Nov. 4 — By defeating Paterson High, 25 to 0, Ridgewood High won its eighth consecutive victory, totaling 171 points to 0. The score is range.

ling 171 points to 0. The score is remarkable as the team averages only 140 cupids, 12 Glennores, 0, strins, 0; Rosedale, 0.

#### FORDHAM CRUSHED BY MORE EUROPEAN HORSES HERE. NEW YORKERS GIVE Several French and Belgian Army Mounta Sail Into Port.

WEIGHTY VILLANOVA

Several of the horses belonging to the army officers who will represent France and Belgium in the National Horse Show, which will open in Madison Square Garden on Saturday, November 15, arrived yesterday on the steamships Noordam from Rotterdam and Minuchaha from London. The French horses were on the Minnehaha. Three officers will represent France, and they have six horses with which to compete in the international contests. Lieut. Marquis d'Orgeix brings Romse, Saragosse and Furet. Lieut. de Lacssardieres has Vigilance and Othello and Lieut. Baron de Meslon of the First Culrassieres Baron de Meslon of the First Culrassieres brings Amazone.

Fumbling Also Hurts Locals and
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Visitors Roll Up Nyssens has La Craquette and Venoletta. Capt. Nyssens was a passenger on the st-amer. The other officers will arrive

orly next week.

The horses stood the voyage across the The horses stood the voyage across the ocean well and seemed to be in good shape. They were taken to Durland's Riding Academy, where they will be schooled and nited for the big events.

#### STEPHENSONS DIVIDE PRIZES.

Crescent Shooters Make Successful Debut as Marine and Field Men.

With the appearance of several gun-ners at Eath Beach who formerly shot over the traps of the Crescent Athletic and Field Club opened auspiciously yeslude Frank B. Stephenson, the indoor champion: G. G. Stephenson, Jr., J. Frank James and J. H. Vanderveer. The Stephenson boys captured all of the

home trophy with 97 out of a possible 100 targets. The first leg on the Novem-ber cup went to G. G. Stephenson, Jr., with a full score of 50 targets. He shot rith a handicap of 6 and defeated his rother, who shot from scratch, by two lue rocks. The younger Stephenson also ras high man in the first shoot for the esident's cup, returning a full score of

#### Columbia Starts Too Late.

football in the championship match of the Field Club League series at South Field the tune of 3 goals to 2. Bensonhurst established a lead of 2 to 0 in the first half, thanks to a strong wind which blow n the faces of the collegians. In the rein the faces of the conegians.

turn period the wearers of the Blue and
White took matters in hand in earnest
and also tallied a brace of goals. The visitors, however, scored a third which decided the issue in their favor.

#### Fight or Jail! Spike to Fight.

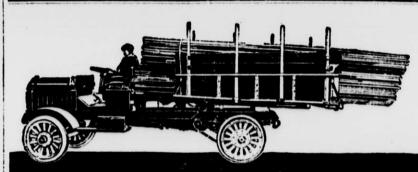
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Spike Kelley, Chicago fighter, started out to look for bouts to-day, spurred on by the order of Judge Unlir to "fight or go to jail." Kelley, whose real name is Frank Mallotki, complained that "the pickin's was so poor" in the fight game he couldn't support his wife. The court suggested that he exchange enough wallons to pay his wife 35 change enough wallops to pay his wife \$6

Kirwin Oakland Winner.

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Tarleton. The leading scores: J. P. Kirwin on the cleetion day handicap at the control of the control

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 4 .- The New



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New York University was defeated on

Ohio Field yesterday at football by the fast Trinity eleven by a score of 3 to o. Trinity's only touchdown was the re-sult of a fumble on a kick formation by Van Michow on Now York's 10 yard The Violet eleven showed great im provement in all departments of the garac Both teams used old fashioned footbal almost exclusively. Only three forward passes were tried in the whole game, two shot by New York and one by Trinity, and all hletic were unsuccessful. New York tore into Trinity's line for repeated gains and often threw the Trinity backs for a loss. Trinit; kept the ball in New York's territory by averaged fifty-five yards on his punts, while Huntley for New York was good for

only thirty-five.

The first score came at the beginning of the second quarter, when Von Michow attempted to kick from New York's 19 yard line and fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Trinity. On the next play Hudson took the ball over for a touch The second and final score came ney kicked a beautiful goal from place

Hudson was easily the star for Trinity and was a team in himself both on de-fensive and offensive work. He was thrown heavily and hurt by a spectacu-Giving a splendid exhibition of soccer football in the championship match of the Field Club League series at South Field vertical team. Weiner, at tackle for New yesterday afternoon, Columbia nevertheless went down to defeat before the cleven of the Bensonhurst Field Club to the tune of 2 goals to 2. Bensonhurst existing the first state of the control of the cleven of the series of the serie heady game and ran the team smoothly The lineup:

Trinity.

Staten Island Ties Crescents.

he Staten Island Crescent A. match played on the grounds of the for-mer at Livingston yesterday afternoon when a tie at one goal aplees ended : hard game, which disturbed the position of neither team in the championship table of the Field Club Football League A penalty, shot by Harold Armstrong terminutes after the opening of hostilities gave the Crescents the lead. Twenty minutes before the close A. Kaufmann captain of the home team, tallied

Herricin Features Bryant's Victory. The Bryant High

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